

On Saturday, June 2, DeWitt Mackenzie wrote good-bye to his readers in the 800 evening newspapers of the Associated Press and went into retirement after 41 years as an AP reporter, foreign correspondent, and columnist and news analyst.

Our generation knew him mainly as a writer of learned analytical dispatches on world politics — articles which he wrote from AP's New York headquarters the last 23 years of his service. But Mackenzie was a great American figure in London long before he became a columnist and knew personally the heads of states in World War I.

Upon his retirement, Editor & Publisher, New York, our industry magazine, asked Mackenzie what advice he had to give today's young reporter — and he replied:

"Absolute honesty in reporting and to avoid letting colorful leads and adjectives get you away from the cold facts. When you strain for the smart epigram or figure of speech, you sacrifice facts for fancy. That is the main thing the young reporter must guard against."

"What was the biggest story he ever handled?" Mackenzie says:

"The great story of my time was the development of Bolshevism and its menace, which I have hammered since its inception. Nothing touches it in importance, barring a couple of World Wars that intervened."

"I have every confidence that the Bolshevik menace will be beaten and that the world will come right in due course. There will be lots of trials and tribulations before we achieve it. I'm one who believes that despite the grave threat another world war is not inevitable. Obviously it could come, but not necessarily."

Irving Again Selected to Head Union

Kansas City June 11 — (AP) — Rep. Leonard Irving (D-Mo) yesterday was re-elected president and business agent of a labor union whose funds he is accused of mismanaging in his 1948 congressional campaign.

A federal grand jury indicted Irving last Friday on charges of violating the corrupt practices act and the Taft-Hartley law.

The congressman who represented Kansas City's 10th district called his reelection "a vote of confidence" and said the 5-to-1 majority was the largest he had received since he became head of the union in 1940.

The union is the International Hod Carriers Building and Construction Local No. 24 (AFL). It has a membership of approximately 1800.

Roy E. Livingston also indicted last Friday was re-elected financial secretary-treasurer of the union by a 5-to-1 majority.

Irving received 51 votes to 114 for his opponent Marvin Miller. The 53-year-old representative called his indictment contemptible and said he had not the slightest fear of being convicted.

The two indictments each contain 12 counts based on alleged expenditure of \$3000 in union funds.

Irving planned to enter a plea of innocent today before U. S. district Judge Richard M. Duncan.

Red Planes Bomb German Village

Berlin June 11 — (AP) — Soviet planes have dropped live bombs on a German village killing at least one German and wounding six or eight others the American radio in Berlin (Rias) reported last night.

It said the village was Juterbog about 40 miles southwest of Berlin.

No explanation was given but it is possible the bombs may have been jettisoned by a Russian plane having mechanical trouble.

Probe Poison Death of a Socialite

Chicago June 11 — (AP) — A coroner's jury today began an inquiry into the poisoning death of a socially prominent bride-elect.

The victim was Pamela Ann Meyer 19 of the Orrington hotel Evanston. She was the fiancée of James Woodworth Farrington son of John D. Farrington president of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

Her fiancée, Thelma and young dying last night in the office of Dr. James I. Farrell of Evanston where she worked as receptionist.

Dr. Thomas A. Calter a coroner's physician said an autopsy showed she died of a quick acting poison. An attending doctor said a vial which had contained a gram of poison was found tucked in her brassiere.

Young Farrington said Miss Meyer had been depressed recently but that he did not know why.

Marshall Says Reds in Tough Situation

Tokyo June 11 — (AP) — U. S. Defense Secretary Marshall says the Chinese Reds "have got themselves into a difficult situation."

He added that he did not expect any Chinese peace move by air for Washington.

Marshall expressed no optimism about an early end to the Korean war. Neither did he foresee an indefinite stalemate.

"I can not conceive of the Korean war going on for years," he told Allied newsmen. "I can conceive of the tension going on for years. But not the war."

He said United Nations fighting men "must have badly damaged" the core of the Communist-trained armies. He added there was no doubt the Chinese had hoped to push the Allies out of Korea.

"What their attitude is now I couldn't say," Marshall said. "For three and one-half days Marshall conferred with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and United Nations field commanders in Korea. He also talked today with Shigeru Yoshida Japan's prime minister. Presumably they discussed plans for Japan's future defense."

Before boarding his huge Constellation plane at Haneda airport at 3:11 p. m. (12:11 a. m. EST) Marshall emphatically told newsmen for the third time on this trip:

"I have visit had nothing to do with any proposed settlement of the Korea war."

2. He had brought no new instructions to General Ridgway. America's first five-star general said the purpose of his trip was purely military: To see the U. S. Eighth army and study the problems of replacement and rotation.

He seemed primarily concerned with the condition of U. S. fighting men and the speed with which they could be replaced by recruits.

Marshall said that between the beginning of the Korean war and March of this year, the U. S. had to strip other units to meet the demand for manpower in Korea. Since then, however, enough basic infantrymen to replace Korean casualties and let battle-weary veterans go home on rotation.

Another Prowler Call, Nobody Found

Another prowler call was answered about 12:30 a. m. today in the 200 block on East 6th Street but officers could discover nobody. Several prowler calls have been reported within the last few days.

Little Damage in Minor Accident

An automobile driven by Bobby Rosenbaum backed into another driven by Margaret Hogue about 10:25 p. m. Saturday on Second Street near the Sanger Theater. Little damage resulted. City Police investigated.

Country Club Picnic Set for Tuesday

The Hope Country Club's annual picnic is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday, June 12. All members and families are urged to attend.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr.

Pentecost Meet to Be Held at Church

The revival services of the First Pentecostal Church scheduled to be held under the tent on the Paving Ground Road, highway 29, will be at the church on 4th and Ferguson streets until the weather permits moving to the tent.

Local Station Study Days June 28-30

The University of Arkansas Experiment Station near Hope is preparing for its annual study days which will be held on June 28-30. Farm families from all over this section will attend.

Revivalist to Talk at Kiwanis Meet

The Rev. Johnnie Womack of Summers, Arkansas, currently conducting a revival meeting at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church, will address members of the Hope Kiwanis Club at a regular Tuesday noon meet.

The Rev. Mr. Summers will be introduced by the Rev. Elbert O'Steen.

Cocoa beans grow directly on the trunk and main branches of the cocoa tree, not at the tips of the branches as do many seeds.



DEATH RODE THESE WINGS — Photo shows how explosion tore asunder one of the eight Air Force jet planes that crashed within a 25-mile radius of Richmond, Ind. Three pilots were killed and two injured in this biggest peacetime multiple airplane disaster. The pilot of this plane, which crashed near Moreland, Ind., was one of those killed. (NEA Telephoto)

Pace Says U. S. Must Stay Prepared

Fayetteville June 11 — (AP) — Secretary of the Army Frank Pace says the United States is prepared to fight if Russia chooses to start a full-scale war.

And he believes that testimony which has been made public in the Washington Senate committee hearings growing out of General Douglas MacArthur's dismissal has aided the Soviet Union.

He expressed these views here Saturday the first in a speech to the University of Arkansas' graduating class of about 775 and the second in an interview.

Pace received an honorary degree at the commencement. So did Leslie Biffle secretary of the senate; Rabbi Ira E. Sanders of Little Rock and R.E. Short Brinkley agricultural leader.

The second of two university commencements will be held tonight at Little Rock. This will be for the university school. One hundred and 32 degrees including 82 of doctor of medicine will be awarded.

Dr. A. McGee Harvey physician in charge at Johns Hopkins university Baltimore will speak. He will receive an honorary degree of doctor of science.

26 Persons Hurt in Train Derailment

Muncie Ind. June 11 — (AP) — Twenty-six persons were injured yesterday in the derailment of 11 cars of the New York Central Railroad's Knickerbocker passenger train.

All but two were released after receiving first aid.

Railroad crews worked today to restore the right of way.

A railroad spokesman said a wheel broke on the left rear truck of the second unit of the twin diesel locomotive. The unit jumped off the tracks and took the cars with it. The train was bound from New York City to St. Louis, Mo.

Traffic was rerouted over the Nickel Plate railroad. The east-bound track was cleared for traffic last night but the westbound track torn up for three-quarters of a mile remained impassable today.

Only one car overturned. It was a passenger coach four cars behind the locomotive. The rear unit of the diesel and a mail car and passenger coach behind it tilted at a 45-degree angle. The rest of the derailed cars remained upright.

Patmos Soldier Sent to Texas Camp

Private James H. Cearley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cearley P. O. Box 345, Patmos, was recently assigned to the Medical Replacement Training Center, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The Medical Replacement Training Center, commanded by Colonel Howard S. Conkling, is one of Army's basic training schools for medical service enlisted men. Here the soldier learns the fundamentals of medical support of patients in hospitals and troops in the field.

Hope Sailor Escapes Injury in Blast

Clarence Garrett, son of Mrs. Wilma Garrett of Hope, escaped injury recently when a boiler explosion on his ship, the USS Bairo, took the lives of five men. The ship, a small carrier, was in drydock in Japan when the explosion occurred. Garrett, recently promoted to the rank of Airman, has been in the Navy since November of last year.

Cocoa does not normally grow beyond 20 degrees north or south of the equator.

DAR District to Hold Annual Flag Day

The Caddo District of Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual Flag Day meeting on June 14th. The business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert LaGrone, 404 North Main, followed by a luncheon at the barlow Hotel at 12:30. The district is comprised of the following towns: Texarkana, Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia, Malvern and Hot Springs. All members planning to attend please notify Mrs. Dick Watkins before Wednesday.

Nevada Well Is Abandoned, One Nears Completion

In Nevada County, east of Waterville Field and north of Stephens Field, McAlister Fuel Company was nearing the proposed depth of 2,750 feet in a new well location, the Marion Rouse No. 1-A, 339.7 feet, 82 of doctor of medicine will be awarded.

In Falcon Field, on the Lafayette County line, Sneed Brothers have abandoned as dry the L. L. Pitt No. 1 at 2,307 feet. They drilled to the same depth in the T. M. Works No. A-1 and were completing. The company also began work on the T. M. Works B-2. All are in 9-16-22.

Hope Woman to Teach in Guam

Mrs. Maurice Herriet, a teacher in the Spring Hill School for the past three years, will leave today by plane for Guam where she will join her husband, J. T. Merritt, who has been working on the Pacific Island for the past two years. Mrs. Merritt will stay on Guam as a teacher in the public schools.

Expert Asserts Few Men and Practically No Women Really Know How to Use a Razor

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — The little shavers, and big shavers of this world have one thing in common. Most of them don't know how to shave.

"Very few men know how to shave properly — only about 10 to 15 per cent," says Otto Kraus. And he believes women have an even lower batting average.

Is Kraus a man in a position to tell anybody else how to shave right? He feels he is. He is a top official in the Persons and Pal Blade companies which he says are second only to the Gillette people in the nation's \$35-40,000 a year razor blade industry.

He has made quite a study of shaving. His advice to women shavers is simple:

"1. Don't borrow your husband's razor. Have your own. It makes for a happier home life.

"2. Quit shaving dry. Shave wet."

How about men shavers? They have a raft of problems. What is the best type of razor? Just who do most men shave wrong? Should they have a picture of Betty Grable by their mirror as they shave?

Kraus says the best shave can be obtained by the old-fashioned straight edge barber's razor. But it takes a lot of time and trouble to become skillful in its use. And to many amateurs in the past lopped off the tip of their noses trying to learn the "average man holds the razor."

"Most men make the mistake of not washing their faces thoroughly with hot soap and water before they begin shaving," Kraus said. "You have to do that to get the oil and dirt out of the skin so the razor stands out."

Storms Strike in Several SW States

By The Associated Press
Storms struck the South and Southwest yesterday killing a Mississippi woman grounding aircraft and scattered a harvest of destruction.

The civil aeronautics administration at New Orleans said yesterday the storm weather conditions in Louisiana and Mississippi forced at least 15 planes mostly military aircraft to swop into Moultrie international airport for safety.

In Biloxi Miss. lightning killed a woman and a windstorm blew down a tent during a revival.

The line squall slipped over into Mobile Ala. tearing down several power lines.

Hail torrential rains and winds smashed west Texas shattering thousands of windpanses in Abilene. A small tornado hit the southeast section of the city ripping down power lines and smashing small buildings. Roman 50 miles northwest of Abilene was pelted with hail, thick broke windows and damaged roofs and a small twist that splintered windows in the downtown section. East Texas had heavy rains and high winds.

There were showers and thunderstorms today in the central and southern great plains.

Two Injured in Head-on Crash

A head-on collision about 8 miles out on the Washington Highway about 1 a. m. Sunday left two members of a Negro family injured, one seriously.

Sheriff Claude Sutton said the Negro families were driving pickup trucks. Bertha Anderson, wife of S. T. Anderson, driver of one truck sustained a broken arm and leg, and Louise Palmer, 11, occupant of the second truck suffered bruises and cuts. Both are in a local hospital.

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Wedemeyer Would Adopt MacArthur Plan

Washington June 11 — (AP) — Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer told senators today he would adopt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal for bombing Red China's bases and blockading her coast even if it meant war with "another country."

Testifying at the senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal Wedemeyer said the refusal to permit the deposed Pacific commander bomb bases "where the enemy was gathering his strength" was an "unfair restriction" and "unrealistic."

Wedemeyer is a former deputy army chief of staff for planning. He left that post in 1949 and is now commanding general of the Sixth Army with headquarters at San Francisco but has asked to be retired.

Wedemeyer told the senators he asked to be relieved as deputy chief of staff because "I felt frustrated."

"I had served in the department for a number of years and from time to time I made suggestions along policy lines and those suggestions were not accepted or implemented."

"The policies the plans for American action in the west and in the east I did not agree with."

Wedemeyer was the first witness on MacArthur's side of the great controversy over Far Eastern policy since MacArthur himself testified over a month ago at the opening of the inquiry by the senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

In the meantime the senators have heard a succession of administration witnesses.

Wedemeyer hit hard and sharply at many policies and took direct issue with some of the testimony given last week by Secretary of State Acheson.

Backing up MacArthur Wedemeyer denied that a report they signed in 1945 favored the administration's plan at that time of trying to bring the Chinese Communists and Nationalists into a coalition government. He said too that Acheson had given an "erroneous impression" of his (Wedemeyer's) views on Formosa.

Wedemeyer said that if he had been consulted at the time of the Red attack on South Korea last June he would have hit back with air and naval forces "but I would not have put ground forces in Korea."

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Rev. Hamilton to Head District at Arkadelphia

Hot Springs June 11 — (AP) — The annual meeting of the Little Rock conference of the Methodist Episcopal church ended here yesterday after a commencement of pastoral appointments.

Sixty five changes were made in the 189 charges.

The Little Rock conference will be followed this week by the North Arkansas conference at Paragould.

Bishop Paul E. Martin presided over both conferences.

The Rev. J. M. Hamilton of Hope was named superintendent of the Arkadelphia district replacing the Rev. B. B. Moore, who goes to the First Methodist Church of Camden. Other district changes are:

Hope District: E. D. Galloway, district superintendent (4); Ashdown, W. D. Golden (4); Bing in Circuit, Douglas Dexter (1); Belevia Circuit, Joe W. Hunter (1); Center Point Circuit, W. O. Lee (1); DeQueen, John L. Tucker (2); Dierks, G. L. Glasgow (1); Don bridge Circuit, W. M. Crow (1); Emmett Circuit, John W. Eubank (1); Foreman, Howard William (2); Hatfield Circuit, J. E. Sullivan (1); Hope Circuit, E. J. Miller (1); Lock esburg Circuit, J. B. Calhoun (1); Mena, J. E. Egan (1); Hone Circuit, W. E. Lewis (1); Mineral Springs Circuit, C. F. Tilman (1); associate, A. J. Bauman (1); Nashville, George C. Meyer; Prescott, W. A. Burke (1); Prescott Circuit, S. L. Durham (1); Richmond Circuit, J. Wayne Mann (1); Spring hill Circuit, Claude Clark (1).

Alexander, Graham, Rebb, inventory of the conference left a room in Washington containing copies of the summer book for an individual member's Bible study of the

Final Payment to Schools by Districts

The final payment to local schools from the state was made this week and includes 12 per cent teachers salary and 16 per cent in transportation. The Hempstead breakdown by districts was announced as follows by Miss Lucille Ruggles, county treasurer:

Districts	Teachers	Transp.
Blevins	\$ 5,841	\$4,239
Hope	12,582	3,383
Guernsey	1,932	1,499
Saratoga	1,438	800
Palmer	1,808	882
Spring Hill	2,401	1,224
Washington	2,708	825
Hemp. Dist. 3	3,408	1,819
	32,680	14,554

Hiss Lawyer Named District Judge

Washington June 11 — (AP) — Thomas F. Murphy, widely known for his prosecution of Alger Hiss, was nominated today by President Truman to be a federal district judge for southern New York.

Murphy now New York City police commissioner was named simultaneously with the nomination of Harold R. Medina for promotion from the district judgeship to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the second circuit succeeding Judge Learned Hand who retired.

Murphy as an assistant United States attorney in New York served as the chief government prosecutor in the two perjury trials of Hiss former high-ranking state department official. The first jury failed to reach an agreement but the second convicted Hiss of lying under oath in denying he passed state department secrets to a pre-World War II Communist spy ring.

Hiss now is serving a five-year prison term.

Judge Medina presided over the 1949 trial of the 11 top Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy to teach the violent overthrow of the government.

The Supreme court a week ago upheld the convictions and the constitutionality of the Smith act under which they were indicted.

Hervey Holt Wins 8-Day Tour of East

Hervey Holt, manager of Hamm Ties & Appliances Co., S. Walnut St., Hope, was informed today he has won an eight-day all-expense tour of the East.

His winning entry in the East-All-expense contest of 555, Inc., Little Rock, state distributors of Dendix washing machines, Kelvinator refrigerators, and Estate ranges.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt will leave Hope Saturday, June 23, and will visit Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington.

Local Jeweler Is Subject of Magazine Feature

In the Mid-Continent Jeweler, published monthly in Kansas City, Mo., the following article about a Hope business man was featured:

"E. P. Stewart of Stewart's Jewelry Store, is the oldest active businessman, remaining in the firm he started in Hope. The store is making plans for its 50th anniversary, have been established in 1905."

Mr. Stewart was graduated from the Bradley Polytechnic Institute where he studied geology in 1902. He entered business in Indiana, and after 18 months there, spent 18 months in business in Arizona.

When a fire wiped out over two thirds of the market merchandise of a Hope store, Stewart, then 24, took over the store and continued to operate it for years.

Stewart's store is located on 4th and Ferguson streets. He has a family of five children. His wife is Mrs. Stewart, now in the Navy as a student school in Washington, D. C.

Many Schools Shorten Terms

Little Rock June 11 — (AP) — Arkansas education officials have reported that 41 out of the state's schools were forced to shorten their terms this year because of hard weather.

One hundred and 75 schools were closed for a week or more because of weather. The state school system was closed for a week because of weather.

Props Knocked From Under Red Iron Ring

Tokyo Tuesday June 11 — (AP) — Allied troops and tanks knocked out the props of the Communist "iron triangle" Monday and pushed almost three miles deeper into North Korea toward new Communist defense lines.

A police field dispatch said Eighth Army infantrymen had moved up to 4000 yards Monday. They were stopped by a regiment of 1500 Chinese troops and heavy artillery fire.

The action took place on a leading north to Kumsong, a Chinese assembly area 18 miles northeast of captured Kumsong. Front line officers believed they had bumped into the new main Communist defense lines south of Kumsong.

Intelligence sources said the Chinese apparently had tried to force their central base of operations from the Kumsong area to Pyongyang triangle, a Kumsong triangle, 28 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Two Allied frontal attacks hurled back to the segment of Chinese Reds. A third frontal assault was called off because of darkness.

Allied tank rumbled into Chonwon and Kumsong almost simultaneously at midday Monday.

Thick carpets of mines along the lumbering tanks.

But Red rear guards seemed only with rifles and machine guns faded quickly before the blazing tanks of American units.

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Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. ground commander, outlined "final plans" for the area Sunday evening and the map of a blitz night drive.

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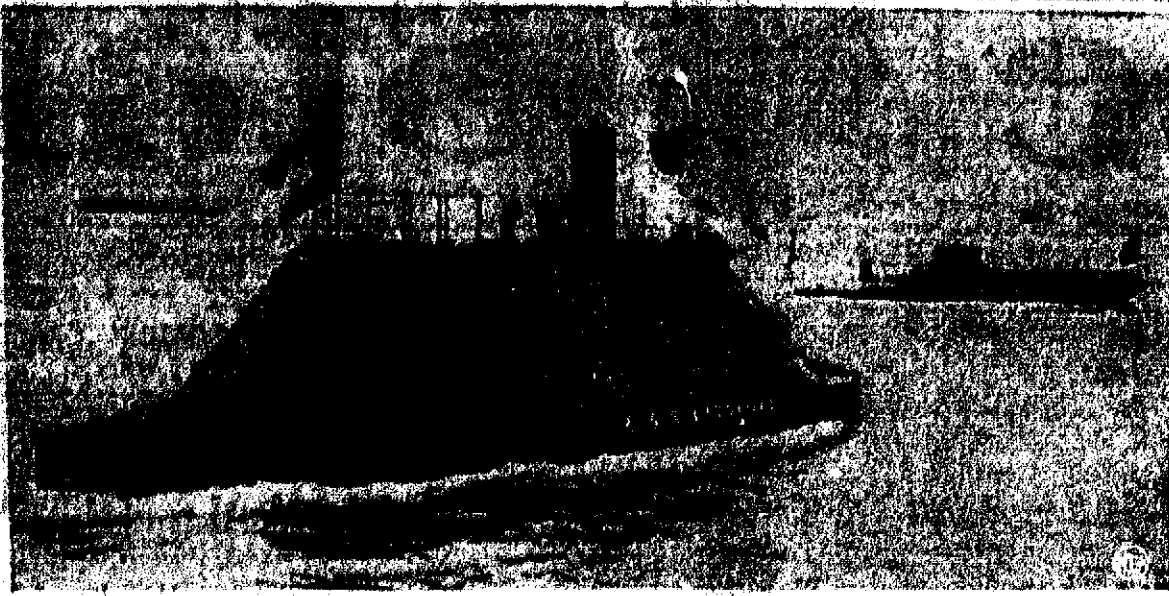
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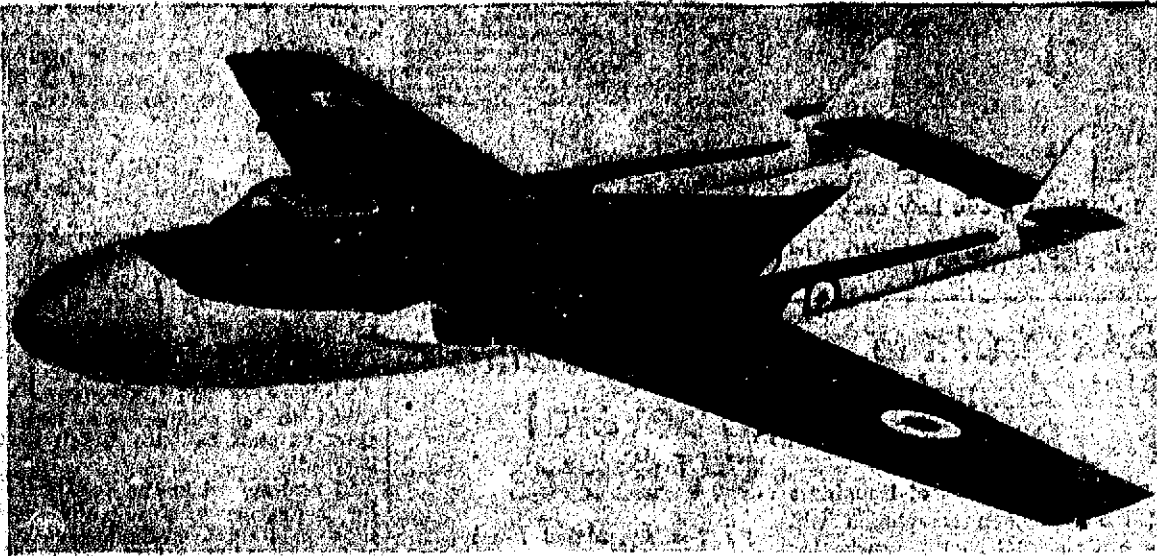
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AT IT AGAIN—On Norfolk, Va., replicas of the "Monitor" and the "Merrimack" re-enact the famous battle between the two warships in Hampton Roads, Va., 89 years ago. The mock-battle—recalling the day when the two radically designed boats forecast the doom of wooden warships—was a highlight of the sixty-first and final reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.



ROYAL NAVY SHOWS ITS "SEA VENOM"—This is one of the first pictures released of the British Navy's new jet fighter, the "Sea Venom." The two-place jet, noted for its fast rate of climb and combat maneuverability, is suited to carrier operation.



IT'S HOME—FOR A LITTLE WHILE—Pvt. Edwin Engel of Heghsire, Pa., huddles in his dugout and manages to keep warm while tending a field phone station near the front lines in Korea. Thick native mats help keep out some of the dampness. Notice the rifle and helmet nearby. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)



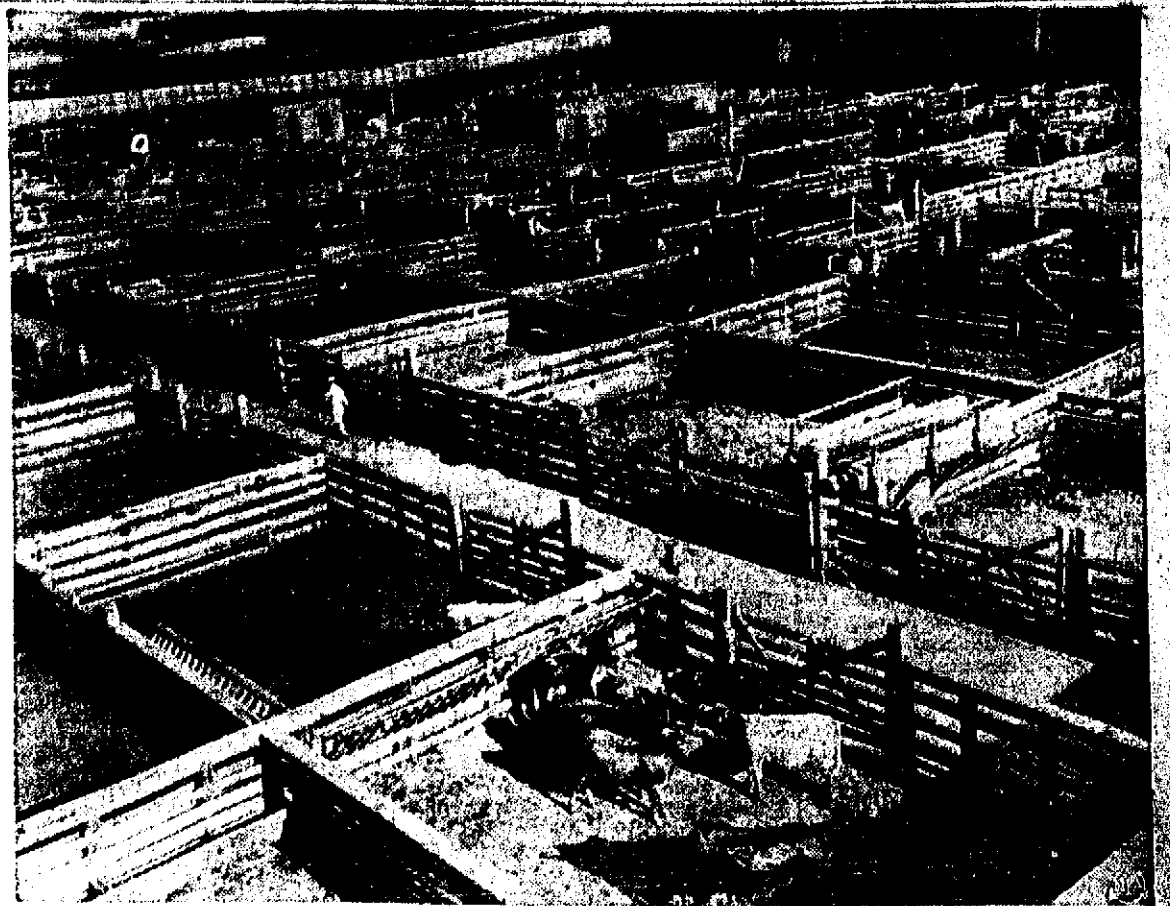
TRUMAN TIP-OFF?—When Administrative Assistant David E. Ailes recently resigned, the President sent him an extremely cordial farewell letter which political wiseacres say is a strong tip that Mr. Truman has his eye on 1953. The President ordered Ailes, after rest and vacation, to "show up to me and we will have a further conversation on what to do in the future." Politicos say if Mr. Truman runs again, he'll need Ailes, who was his and F.D.I.'s contact man with "radical" or "reactionary" groups that represent a sizeable wedge of votes.



DROP ON THE "RO"—Sgt. Kiefer carrying a white flag and wearing the uniform of a South Korean soldier, but Sgt. Lonnie Kiefer of Sparta, Ill., keeps his carbine pointed as he questions the soldier before sending him to the rear. Allied troops follow a policy of "strictly no trust" of unidentified soldiers, because of the Reds' favorite illustration, lack of manhandling as friendly troops. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)



HOOD OF SKY BIRD—Looking like a flock of sky birds, these "A" frame battalion members are in formation in a field near the front lines in Korea. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)



STEERS STAY HOME AS CATTLEMEN BEEF—Typical of the nation's stock yards are these empty pens at the Union Stockyards in Chicago, testifying to the sharp cutback in beef marketing as the government's roll-back of meat prices went into effect. A week before stockyards were jammed as cattlemen rushed to beat the price freeze.



BARGAIN DAY, COURTESY OF SUPREME COURT—The U. S. Supreme Court started something when it recently ruled that non-signers of price agreements with manufacturers are not bound by state fair trade (price-fixing) laws. In New York, Macy's cut prices 6 per cent on nearly 6000 price-fixed items of merchandise. Declaring that nobody, but nobody, would undersell Gimbels, that rival store cut its prices below Macy's. "Oh, yeah?" said Macy—and took another cut at prices. Gimbels gave theirs another slash—and so it went through the day. The rival stores were mobbed by bargain seekers as scene above, in Macy's shows. Clerks were exhausted. "It's worse than Christmas!" wailed one. Price war was expected to spread through the country.



PASSEL OF RUSSELLS—When the family of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia holds its reunion at the family home near Winder, Ga., this is the turnout. Senator Russell's mother is seated in the center of the group. She had 12 children—eight boys and four girls. All are living. Senator Russell, oldest of the children, and the only bachelor in the family, is seated third from right in third row from bottom. When all his brothers and sisters and their children get together, it makes a lot of people for photograph. There are 63 in this group.



"A" FRAME BATTALION HEADS OUT—This Korean National Guard outfit is an "A" frame battalion, composed of which is 1000 men, including officers and enlisted men (background) and in the foreground of the front. Each Korean is equipped with a machine gun. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)

SOCIETY

Phone 249 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, June 11

The Wesleyan Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the First Methodist Church. This will be a president's meeting where plans for the coming year will be presented. All members are urged to be present.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight in the home of Miss Ruby McGee, 1329 S. Elm. St., at 7:45. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday, June 12

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, June 12th at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan at 1128 E. Second Street.

Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a social in the form of a picnic at Fair Park. Each member is asked to bring a coat hanger.

The J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Ollie Harvey Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

June 13

There will be a call meeting of the Wisteria Garden Club at 10 o'clock A. M. Wednesday, June 13th at the home of Mrs. Fred Gresham on 502 South Main Street. All members are urged to be present.

Thursday, June 14

The Hope B. & P. W. Club will have its monthly meeting Thurs-

day, June 14th at the Hotel Barlow at 7 p. m. This is the president's meeting and all committee chairmen are especially urged to attend.

Friday, June 15

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet for practice at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The Melody Maids will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mary Rains Lewis on the Rosston Highway.

Sunday, June 17
The Caddo District of DAR will have its annual Flag Day meeting on June 17 at the home of Mrs. Robert Lagrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt
Honorary Guest

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Britt entertained from 7 until 10 o'clock Saturday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrill Britt. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Beryl Henry who introduced them to the receiving line which included Mrs. John L. Britt, the bride, Thomas M. Britt, Mrs. Dale Hamilton, Mr. Dale Hamilton and Mr. John L. Britt. Mrs. Walter Locke invited guests into the dining room where Mrs. Wilton Britt and Mrs. Johnnie Britt, Mrs. Owen Nix and Mrs. Rob Jones, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Cline Franks alternated at the punch bowl. The dining table was covered with an Irish linen cut work cloth centered with an arrangement of daisies and pink larkspur. Miss Peggy Marie Pentecost and Miss Mary Lou Moore presided at the guest book. For the occasion the Britt home was beautifully decorated with gladioli and Magnolia blossoms. Other in the house party were Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. A. A. Albritton. About one hundred guests called during the evening.

Miss Bettye Babb
Foretells Wedding Plans

Miss Bettye Babb, bride-elect of Robert M. Conway, is making known today plans for her wedding which will be an event of Friday, June 15 at 8:30 a. m. in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Wm. P. Hardegree will officiate. Miss Babb has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. L. J. Bryson of Prescott. Miss Aileen Jester of Hope will be her maid of honor. Mrs. William Routon and Miss Shirley Pearson are to be the bridesmaids. Miss Sara Janet Bryson of Prescott will be the flowergirl. The candlelighters

are Miss Barbara Bright and Mr. Jim Shuford.
Mr. John Weaver of El Dorado will serve as best man. The groomsmen are to be Mr. James West, Mr. Clyde Browning and Mr. Al Williams.
Organist will be Dr. J. W. Branch and soloist will be Mrs. Dick Watkins.

Maxine Tabor
Betrothed To
Hilton A. Shapley
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tabor, Sr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Hilton A. Shapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shapley of Blevins.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 30 at 6:00 p. m. in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Faye Murrell
Bride of
Virgil Skinner
Miss Faye Murrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Murrell of Warren, Arkansas became the bride of Virgil C. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Skinner of this city on Friday, June 8 at 8:00 p. m. in Little Rock.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Gaines of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting Mr. Gaines' mother and sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Collins, Mrs. Homer Whitton and his brother Mr. Homer Gaines and their families.

Major and Mrs. E. W. Johnson and children of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duffie D. Booth.

Mrs. W. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester left Friday to attend the commencement at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where Eugene White will receive his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration.

Mr. W. O. Halliburton of Dallas, Texas and Bill and Bob Halliburton of Hope have returned from a week end visit to Hot Springs.

Mrs. Bill Ellis spent the weekend in Prescott visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Routon, Bill Routon and Mr. T. S. McDavitt visited this weekend with Mrs. Routon's grandson James Cross Jr., who is a guest of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cross in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McLarty and son Mac left Sunday for Memphis, where Mr. McLarty will attend a dealer's advertising meeting. The McLarty's expect to return Tuesday.

Bobby Franklin, who has been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin, has returned to the University of Arkansas for six weeks summer school.

Major and Mrs. O. L. Gibson and children Judy and Bill, have returned to their home in Shreveport after a vacation visit with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams Sr.

Mrs. Jewel Moore Jr., Mary Charlene Horton and John David Whitlow spent Saturday in Texarkana shopping.

Mrs. Frank DeBoer and children Patricia Ann and Mike and Mrs. Lottie Coleman of Little Rock were visiting friends in Hope this weekend before Mrs. DeBoer leaves for Anchorage, Alaska, to join Warrant Officer Frank DeBoer in residence. Mrs. DeBoer will be remembered as Miss Gladys Coleman.

Mrs. Buddy Williams and daughter Phyllis Lee left Hope Friday for their home in Sterling, La., after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams Sr.

Jimmie Branch, Tom Ed Hayes, David McKenzie, Sandra Robins, Ann Barr, Nancy Hayes and Charlotte Tarpley left Monday for a week at the young people's P. Y. F. Camp at Fern Cliff near Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall returned Friday from New Orleans where they attended the graduation at Tulane University where their son-in-law John L. Stewart received his medical degree. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Jim McKenzie and daughter, Janet, who returned to Hope earlier in the week via train.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunn and daughter Deborah, of Marian, Arkansas are guests of Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks.

Miss Jackie Holt has returned from Arkansas Girls State where she was elected representative. There were 100 representatives and she was elected Speaker of the House. She was sponsored by the American Legion.

William Martin is spending the summer in Chicago with his sister Mrs. Betty Jo Curtis and Mr. Curtis.

Among the Hope people attending the Clark-Wingfield reunion on Sunday, June 10, at Pleasant Grove in Clark County were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urrey, Mrs. Sam Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenwick and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl White.

Mrs. J. J. Hewitt and daughter, Patricia of Arkadelphia are visiting in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Horace Hubbard.

Mr. Horace Hubbard was home for the weekend from Commerce,

Texas where he is doing graduate work at East Texas State Teachers College.

Miss Hilda Rita Green will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreck and daughter, Paula of Dallas, Texas returned to their home Sunday after spending three days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller, Mrs. Schreck's parents.

Mr. A. E. Stonequist left Hope Sunday for Santa Anna, California to visit with Mrs. Stonequist's mother Mrs. C. E. Nelson and sister Mrs. Michael Sorenson. Mrs. Stonequist, who has been a guest in Santa Anna for past two weeks will return home with Mr. Stonequist. He was accompanied on the trip by Miss Barbara Ann Griffin who will be visiting her aunt Mrs. Ralph Prince of Los Angeles for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and children of Lonoke are visiting Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunn spent Sunday in Little Rock.

Bob Hyatt has gone to Chicago to visit his brother, Benjamin Carroll Hyatt, and to attend the centennial celebration at Northwestern University.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Travis Vann, Hope; Olen Smith, Hope; Miss Martha Ann Garrett, Hope; Mrs. Alice Johnson, Hope; Mrs. Frank Hale, Emmet, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Ozark; Miss Virginia Ann Fuller, Gardoni; Joe Roy Atchley, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Smith announce the arrival of a son, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale announce the arrival of a daughter, June 10.

Discharged: Mrs. J. C. Daniels, Hope; Joe Don Parris, Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mary Lou Park, Hope; Mrs. Glen Reese, Rt. 3, Hope; Fred Johnson, Hope; Mrs. John Gaines, McOnskill; Royal Stroud, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Walter W. Pargis, Jr., Bodcaw.

Discharged: William Tyler, Washington, Sherry Lynn Burke, Rt. 3 Hope; Miss Kathleen Walker, Hope; Mrs. C. E. Messer, Jr. and son, Michael George, Washington; W. C. Veeger, Hope.

Branch

Admitted: Kaye Downing, Hope; Mrs. E. M. Delaney, Columbus; Mrs. Grady Hampton, Stamps. Discharged: Mrs. Klen Stewart, Abilene, Texas; Kaye Downing, Hope; Clifton Formby, Patmos.

An acute shortage of sheepherders is said to be a major factor in the decline of wool and lamb production of the United States.

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DOROTHY DIX

Lack Education

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I lost my parents when I was quite young, and was brought up by a succession of aunts, uncles and my grandmother. Most of the time I had to work for my room and board, and consequently had very little opportunity to go to school. When I was 16 I married into a family of well-educated people. My mother-in-law was a high school teacher and I could have learned a lot from her, but I was too proud to let her know how ignorant I was.

The marriage lasted ten years, but my lack of education had nothing to do with the divorce. My husband had always been spoiled and he simply wouldn't go to work. Now I am 28, working in the city and have a very good job, but my inadequate schooling keeps me from going any higher. I feel so helpless around people who know so much more than I, and I have no self-confidence at all. I don't like to admit that I would have to go all the way back to seventh grade work to catch up, but that's what I should really do. Can you offer any suggestions for me?

ANSWER: It's too bad you didn't take advantage of your mother-in-

law's experience and have her help you. One of the biggest mistakes you can make in life is to be too proud to admit ignorance. You never really lost anyone; your mother-in-law certainly must have known how little schooling you had, but naturally unless you asked for assistance she couldn't force it on you.

Now that you're out in the business world, don't continue the same error. You should definitely continue, or resume, your education, and your most evident lack is English. Being in the city, you have access to several colleges, most of which have evening classes open to all, regardless of previous education. I see no reason why you should go all the way back to the seventh grade work. You have been interested in learning since you left school, and surely have acquired considerable general knowledge. Go to a college near you, or even a high school that might have evening classes, consult one of the teachers, lay your problem before him and follow the advice that will cheerfully be given you.

However, any formal schooling you undertake should be supplemented by the knowledge you can

pick up day by day from your business and social associates. Don't be ashamed to let them know you are going to school; they will think more of you for your ambition. Ask for suggestions on books, magazines, articles and the like. People love to give advice and you'll find many a helping hand on your road to knowledge.

DEAR MISS DIX: What do you think of the husband in this case? A husband and wife, and two children, are driving on a highway when along comes a carload of girls. The husband's face lights up with a smile and he turns around to look at the girls as they pass by. There has been much discussion on the matter, with the three men thinking it was perfectly all right for my husband to act as he did. I'd like your viewpoint.

ANSWER: With the world in the state it's in, it seems to me you could find something a little more important to discuss than this silly matter. The only thing proved by the incident is the fact that your husband has blood in his veins and not ice water. Anyone who couldn't respond to the sight of a carload of gay misses by smiling at them would be a sourpuss indeed. Smile at such incidents yourself, instead of turning them into an occasion for a nagging session, or your husband may begin to do more than smile at cheerful girls.

DEAR MISS DIX: About a month ago my boy friend and I had an argument which resulted in our breaking up. I have been going with several boys since, and he has been going with a girl friend of mine. I saw him last night, and now I am sorry I broke off with him. Do you think I should tell him how I feel or forget him?

ANSWER: If he is sorry too, a small overture on your part will be all that's necessary to mend things. Why not have a gathering of the gang at your house, some evening, and send him a friendly note of invitation? If he wants to make up, he'll accept, and the rest is up to him. If he refuses, at least you know definitely how matters stand, and there's nothing left but to forget the whole thing.

DOROTHY DIX cannot accept personal mail. If you are con-

Spanish War Held Remains

Not enough Spanish war remains were recovered from the battlefields of the Spanish Civil War to fill the women's club meeting yesterday.

The convention will be held tomorrow after election.

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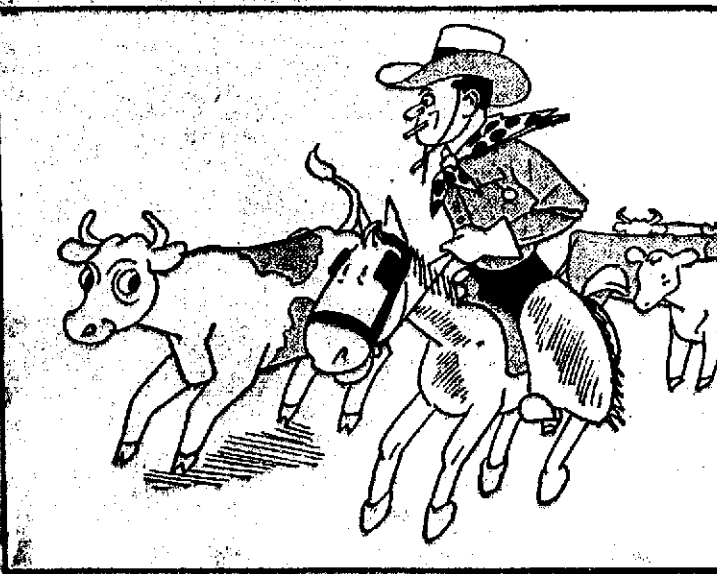
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Around the
Arkansas
Sports Loop
By CARL BELL
 Little Rock June 11 — (A) — A
 batch of stuff that accumulated
 during our vacation.
 Signing of the University of
 Houston as a new football oppo-
 nent for the Arkansas Razorbacks
 starting in 1952 came as quite a
 surprise. Just a few years ago
 Arkansas Athletic Director John
 Barnhill was complaining because
 the Razorbacks schedule were
 as barren as the Texas desert.
 And now another has been added.
 And speaking of football, Ar-
 kansas and Texas brands the
 Packer have received another
 bid in their effort to step up in
 the Southwest conference. Texas
 high schools generally considered
 to be doing a better job of train-
 ing their boys for college football
 than are Arkansas prep schools
 have attracted many players.
 That additional season instruc-
 tion is needed for Arkansas.
 And speaking of basketball, Ark-
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Fair
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Like the pioneers news trav-
 els from east to west so the
 gaily beheading of an Oklahoma
 husbandman by a violent farm-
 hand out behind the barn is worth-
 less news on the wires when a
 hoodlum slapping in the stork.
 Two years ago in New York the
 water level fell behind the Ken-
 sico dam and some of the old
 rock walls came up for air. Great
 was the commotion then. On the
 other hand I have seen no notice
 taken outside Arizona of the de-
 cline of the ground-water level af-
 ter eight years of drought in the
 desert.

This decline has been accel-
 erated by the piling of small
 ditches from the depths to provide
 about four feet of water on many
 thousands of acres of cotton. The
 natural supply of water is being
 squandered to make a few bales
 of cotton while the old southern
 cotton belt turns to mechanical
 industry. Tucson a quiet little
 trading and shipping city in 10
 years has grown from about 6,
 000 to about 130,000 people in
 region called with modest pride
 "The Metropolitan area." Phoenix
 and some other cities have grown
 proportionately. Much of this new
 population is permanent if only
 because war and—or militarism
 is now a great industry or our
 republic's permanent as far as the
 mind of man can see. Between
 World Wars I and II we had
 provisionally stored many 12-2's
 on the desert at Davis-Monthan
 field which are now being
 stripped of their plastic casings
 and modernized by a company
 called grand central aircraft. The
 United Auto Workers of the CIO
 jumped in for part of the money
 but after a brief fight the em-
 ployees turned back the union de-
 cision.

This rebuff is not permanent
 of course. The UAW maintains a
 staff of professional agitators who
 more than pay their keep by con-
 stant nagging and they are hang-
 ing around by the union at grand
 central and to make a pass at the
 employees of Howard Hughes.
 He is starting a big plant to man-
 ufacture guided missiles and buy-
 ing great tracts of desert land
 which has boomed from a little
 as \$15 an acre to as much as
 \$800. He will have about 7,500
 employees at the maximum and the
 racketeer and the political power
 will be wielded through that racket
 present and usual temptation to
 the UAW.

The CIO and the A. F. of L. with
 all their money did very poorly
 in Ohio against Senator Taft hav-
 ing ever and Arizona in the last
 year has elected a Republican
 governor Edward Pyle and Tur-
 son has elected a Republican
 mayor and city council. The po-
 litical revolution was wrought
 largely by the diligent personal ef-
 forts of several women chief of
 whom I believe was Mrs. Foster
 Rockwell of Phoenix affection-
 ately known as Maggie all over
 the state. She campaigned even
 in tiny Indian settlements for a
 vote or two. Mrs. John Smith
 and Mrs. Michael O'Connor both
 of Tucson for into the fight in
 the new subdivisions around Tuc-
 son organizing and pushing pol-
 itical action committee of the Ro-
 saspell 18th campaign.

Mrs. O'Connor's father is
 George Malone the Republican
 senator from Nevada. The buck
 Republicans had fallen out 21st
 and another over personal issues
 including the double-cross and
 the woman clearly took the play
 away and earned most of the
 credit for electing Governor Pyle
 who has surprised even his
 friends by the grace of his polit-
 ics and his grasp of problems.
 The Democrats had run up a
 record. A Democratic state
 attorney general an old scound-
 rel had been indicted. Several
 county boxes had been
 charged with crimes but had
 beaten the reps. Men to cap it
 all in Pima county attorney
 and the sheriff were indicted on
 charges of protecting brothels
 and receiving the earnings of
 prostitutes. The sheriff pleaded
 guilty to conspiracy. The county
 attorney is on trial as this is
 written.

Arizona is strangely prim
 by comparison with her neighbor
 Nevada and New York. The
 brother case was a tasty scandal
 but only recently in Nevada some
 of the city fathers of a string

Youth Center
Tennis Meet
Starts Monday

The Hope Youth Center tennis
 tournament, in charge of Royce
 Barbaree and Jimmy Compton,
 will start at Fair park Monday,
 June 18 with both singles and
 doubles for boys and girls.
 Anyone wishing to enter the
 tournament should attend the
 Youth Center meet Friday night
 or contact Barbaree or Compton.
 Awards will be given to the win-
 ners.
 All members of the Youth Center
 are urged to enter the tournament.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
Today's Games
National League
 No games scheduled.
American League
 No games scheduled.

National League
 Brooklyn 2-4 Pittsburgh 1-5
 (second game 11 innings).
 New York 3 Chicago 1-7.
 St. Louis 3 Boston 4.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia post-
 poned rain.

American League
 New York 2-7 Chicago 1-11.
 Detroit 11-0 Philadelphia 7-3.
 Boston 9-8 Cleveland 2.
 St. Louis 10-2 Washington 8-3
 (second game 11 innings).

Southern Association
 Atlanta 5-5 Nashville 3-2.
 Birmingham 3-4 Chattanooga 2-3
 first game 10 innings.
 New Orleans 8- Memphis 5-1
 second game 10 innings.
 Little Rock 7 Mobile 7 (called
 7 innings darkness).

Texas League
 Oklahoma City 3-4 San Antonio
 2-3.
 Tulsa 4-0 Houston 1-2.
 Beaumont 2 Dallas 0.
 Fort Worth at Shreveport post-
 poned rain.

Cotton States League
 Clarkdale 3 Pine Bluff 2 (10
 innings).
 Greenwood 10 Hot Springs 2.
 Natchez 10 Greenville 8 (7 in-
 nings rain).
 El Dorado 2 Monroe 0 (in-
 nings rain).

Stengel Irked
at American
Loop Fans

Chicago June 11 (AP) — Man-
 ager Casey Stengel of the New
 York Yankees has released some
 verbal fireworks about American
 league fans who gleefully set off

town called Searchlight raised in-
 dignant outcries when Roger Fo-
 ley the county attorney ordered
 them to put out of business three
 utilities with a combined faculty
 of 30 ladders. The law forbids them
 on a public highway or within 300
 yards of a school. There are no
 such restrictions on gambling.
 Searchlight is an old gold and sil-
 ver camp, where a few miners
 and pick away producing a sub-
 stance called perlite but the
 trade came mainly from fisher-
 men going to or from Lake Mead
 or casuals from the Las Vegas
 traffic.

One of the pillars of Searchlight
 said it would be cheaper to move
 the school because schools pro-
 duce no revenue, and the are a fi-
 nancial deadweight. The brothers
 on the other hand were the cor-
 poration of Searchlight's economy.
 Out of delicacy the license form
 used for the trade describes the
 ladies as cocktail waitresses.
 Public sentiment may be gauged
 by the number of signatures on a
 petition to revoke the order.
 There are 184 registered voters
 in searchlight, 7 of whom en-
 deavored Mr. Foley to adopt a rea-
 sonable position.

reant ones while his team is play-
 ing.
 The Yankees left Comiskey
 park yesterday after taking three
 decisions in a four game set with
 the league-leading White Sox
 which drew 130,720 fans in three
 days. Stengel talked as if he
 thought his boys were lucky to
 escape with their lives.
 "Mickey Mantle my 19-year
 old outfielder was peppered with
 firecrackers here Friday night,"
 Stengel said. "Some stupid clown
 also tossed a whiskey bottle out
 of the stands near him."
 "Suppose one of those firecrack-
 ers exploded right at Mantle's
 eye level or a bottle hit him in
 the head. A foolish stunt could
 cost short a man's career or even
 cost him his eyesight."
 He mentioned a stone throwing
 episode in Detroit to and de-
 clared:
 "I'll pull the Yankees off the
 field if these things keep happen-
 ing. Maybe when I do the ball
 park owners will hire the 25 ad-
 ditional cops needed to keep or-
 der."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

STANDINGS

New York June 11 — (AP) — The
 fight mob is having a lot of fun
 kidding around with the Louis
 Savoldi battle with such tags as
 "the battle of the aged" or
 "maturity stakes" but they have
 to take it seriously when Savoldi
 says: "Jimmy Braddock never
 moved more to Corn Griffin than I
 move to Gino Buonvino."
 The parallel is to close. You
 remember the Braddock story
 how old-timer Jimmy came off
 the decks as a substitute
 knocked out Griffin in sensational
 style and went on to win the
 heavyweight title. Savoldi is
 older than Braddock was. He
 bounced and was bounced more
 in the tank towns fighting at
 county fairs in tent shows work-
 ing his way up and going down
 again. But he was just another
 fat heavyweight with an undis-
 tinguished record when he and
 Manager Bill Daly heard over
 the radio that Joe Baksi had
 pulled out of his Garden fight
 with Buonvino. They headed
 right downtown instead of toward
 a fight in Connecticut and Daly
 talked the powers into accepting
 Lee as a substitute. Savoldi
 came through with a 54-second
 knockout and was on his way.
 Lee hasn't fought often since
 then but he's no longer an over-
 stuffed heavyweight. And a
 guy who takes a mixture of
 yogurt and blackstrap molasses
 as part of his diet probably can
 take anything—even a Joe Louis
 haymaker.

A Day's Work
 Johnny Lindell the veteran ex-
 Yankee recently pitched nine in-
 nings of the opening game of a
 doubleheader for the Hollywood
 Stars in the Pacific Coast league.
 He also batted fifth and helped
 win his own game by hitting a
 double and two singles. As he
 returned to the bench Manager
 Fred Haney said: "Nice going
 Johnny now you can dress and
 go home." Replied Lindell:
 "Thanks Fred but I'll stay on
 the bench. You might need me
 in the second game."

Monday Matinee
 Tom Lovrich the Southern Cal-
 ifornia pitcher who looked very
 good to Branch Rickey during
 three inspections has lost a
 game on his home field except to
 the Yankees. He's Southern Cal's
 big hope in the college
 world series since Charles Ane
 the 250-pound Hawaiian hasn't
 any control. No horse which
 won the old derby has ever
 lost a winner of the same derby
 whip derby. Tom O'Connell
 Illinois sophomore quarterback
 plans to work this summer as a
 salesman for a sawdust firm.
 Sawdust according to rivals is
 what the Illinois line will grind
 'em into. Cleveland's Bob
 Lemon figures the finest tribute
 he ever received was Ted Wil-

Team	W	L	Pct.
Galveston	39	18	.684
Waco	33	22	.600
Temple	33	25	.569
Austin	31	27	.534
Sherman-Denison	29	27	.518
Wichita Falls	27	29	.482
Texarkana	21	35	.375
Tyler	23	43	.352

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	18	.633
Cincinnati	25	23	.521
St. Louis	26	24	.520
New York	27	26	.509
Boston	25	26	.490
Chicago	23	24	.488
Philadelphia	23	27	.460
Pittsburgh	19	30	.386

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	33	14	.702
New York	32	18	.640
Boston	29	21	.580
Cleveland	27	21	.560
Detroit	24	23	.511
Washington	18	29	.383
St. Louis	17	34	.333
Philadelphia	15	33	.313

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 Little Rock 30 21 44
 Birmingham 35 25 9 3
 Atlanta 32 28 533
 Nashville 31 31 500
 Chattanooga 27 31 500
 Memphis 27 34 443
 Mobile 25 33 431
 New Orleans 24 3 400

Cotton States League
 Monroe 3 20 43
 El Dorado 3 21 532
 Pine Bluff 32 23 582
 Natchez 33 24 579
 Greenwood 31 25 554
 Clarkdale 23 34 404
 Hot Springs 18 3 345
 Greenville 14 41 253

liams remark: "He's so good I
 ever worry about him in winter
 time."

Dots All Brothers
 Mike Mizerany Alabama's all-
 southeastern guard apparently
 has picked baseball over pro foot-
 ball. Although drafted by the
 Steelers he chose to play first
 base with the Panama City Fla.
 club of the Class D Florida-Ala-
 bama league. During an in-
 terview in Baltimore Mrs.
 Frank Leahy Sr. related that
 when the master was seven
 years old a relative asked the old
 question: "What do you want to
 be when you grow up?"
 Young Frank replied simply: "A
 millionaire."

Legionnaires
Journey to
Nashville

The Hope Legionnaires journey
 to Nashville tonight for a game
 with the Howard County nine.
 After dropping the first three
 games of the season the local lads
 hit a win streak and downed De-
 Queen, Murfreesboro, Texarkana
 and Gordon in that order.
 The Hope boys return to Hope
 Wednesday night for a game with
 the Red River Tomsies, a non-
 league affair, and will entertain
 Mineral Springs on Friday night.

Legion Junior
Team to Start
Practicing

All youngsters ages 15-16-17 who
 want to try out for the American
 Legion Junior Baseball team are
 asked to meet at Legion field at
 7:30 a. m. Tuesday. Lawrence Mar-
 tin will be in charge of the team.
 All youths of this section are in-
 vited to try out.

Top Radio Programs

New York June 11 — — Lis-
 tening tonight:
 NBC — 7:30 Gordon MacRae; 7:30
 Howard Barlow concert; 8:30
 Dayao in Voorhees concert; 8:30
 Paul Lavalle band; 9 Boston Pops
 Orchestra.
 CBS — 7:30 Hollywood Playhouse;
 7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8:30
 Theatrical; 9 My Friend Irma;
 9:30 Bob Hawk.
 ABC — 7:30 Lone Ranger; 7:
 Inner Sanctum; 8:30 Dreamboat
 Musical; 9 Ralph Flanagan Band.
 MBS — 7:30 Hashknife Hartley;
 7:30 Crime Fighters; 8 Murder
 by Experts; 8:30 Korean Report.

Tuesday times:
 Baseball — MBS Game of Day
 network 1:25 p. m. Philadelphia
 Phillies at Chicago.
 NBC — 10:30 a. m. Jack Berch.
 CBS — 12:45 p. m. Guiding
 Light.
 ABC — 9:45 a. m. Romances
 Drama.
 CBS — 10:30 a. m. Queen for a
 Day.

The Korean tiger often measures
 12 feet from nose to tail tip and has
 a shaggy, heavier coat than the
 Bengal tiger.

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 Texarkana Nat. Bank Bldg.
 Texarkana, Texas

Country Club
Golf Pairings
Announced

The annual Hope Country Club
 handicap golf tournament was
 down to business this week with
 the preliminary pairings listed by
 the club's pro, Garland Bradshaw.
 The two medalists are Homer
 Beyerley, low net of 62 and Charles
 Bruce, low gross of 67. All match-
 ups as listed below must be played
 this week as new pairings will be
 made up Sunday night.
 The pairings and handicaps of
 each player.

Homer Beyerley 8, Thell Joplin
 21.
 E. Whitman 20, Mitch LaGrone
 8.
 Mac Duffie 20, Jimmy Baber 8.
 Albert Graves 6, G. Royston 10.
 Dr. Hardage 20, Jimmy Jones 7.
 E. Stewart 13, George Peck 11.
 Charles Bruce 4, Geo. Newbern
 14.
 Dr. F. Henry 12, J. W. Smith
 14.
 First Flight:
 Bob Cain 8, John Vesey 20.
 J. F. Murphy 8, John Hatley 7.
 Bob O'Neal 7, Jack Cleary 5.
 Olie Olson 28, bye.
 Robt. LaGrone 10, Royce Smith
 10.
 C. Middlebrooks 5, Homer Jones
 8.
 Nick Jewell 7, E. P. Young 22.
 Vincent Foster 22, bye.

On February 5, 1951, China's
 "Year of the Tiger" ended, and the
 "Year of the Rabbit" began.

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**MEYER'S
 Jolly
 Baker
 Boy
 Says —**
 There was a smart guy named
 Pete
 Who demanded good bread to
 eat.
 "I must have," said he,
 Meyer's bread you see,
 Without Meyer's bread
 No meat is complete.

Probably Crashed in Red Zone

On June 11, the wreckage of a C-47 transport plane was found in the Red Zone, near the town of Hope, Ark. The plane was reported missing on June 10, and the wreckage was found in the Red Zone, near the town of Hope, Ark. The plane was reported missing on June 10, and the wreckage was found in the Red Zone, near the town of Hope, Ark.

There have been no reports of air crashes or plane wreckage since the two were disappeared. "We have not received the slightest hint as to their fate," he added.

Texarkana, Texas to Stay Dry

Texarkana June 11 (AP) — The Texas side of this two-state city is staying dry although legal liquor sales are permitted on the Arkansas side.

STUEART'S SPECIALS

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING 65c

Halves in Heavy Syrup
HUNTS No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

PURE
LARD 4 Lb. 85c

PROVEN GOOD
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 17c

OXYDOL DUZ
WASHING POWDER Large Pkg. 27c

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE Lb. 89c

ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 22 1/2c

DONALD DUCK
APPLE SAUCE No. 303 15c

WALDOY'S
BACON Lb. 21c

WALDOY'S
SAUSAGE Lb. 43c

WALDOY'S
MARGARINE Lb. 35c

WALDOY'S
MEATS Lb. 51c

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MEATS Lb. 85c

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FORM DIVINE by HILDEGARDE DOLSON

There was another war of nerves when Hoopy, hanging onto the phone, said Linda begged her to come over. "She wants me so much she's practically crying. She wants me to watch a seal balance a ball on television."

Lucilla eventually retreated into the "well, just this once" routine, which is at least more dignified than gibbering.

Arthur, when he got home, was indignant. "I thought you said you weren't going to allow her to go there for at least a month, after the way Mrs. Cantwell talked."

Lucilla retorted he wasn't the one who had to listen to Hoopy yammer about watching a seal.

His wife said she wouldn't have one in the house. "Somebody was telling me just this week that the programs are getting worse all the time."

DEREK took to phoning Lucilla in the mornings. The first time, he said, "If anybody else

asked me why his undershirts had

shrunken in the armholes, but bath-

ful of discussing so mundane a

matter with so august a wife. The

next minute he might be staring

at the Lucilla who frightened him

even more, walking up the wall, or

rolling her head in circles.

Once he found Lucilla standing

in her stocking feet with a book

on the floor before her, and she

was turning the pages with her

feet. Moreover, she seemed as en-

grossed as if she were reading. "Is

that an eye exercise?" he asked.

"Calves," she said.

It had blown all the reasonable

words out of his head. "For heav-

en's sake, what next?"

"Kneecap," Lucilla said, flexing

her toes to turn another page. He

had retreated with damp palms.

Once he thought he'd come

across a sure-fire item to rouse

her interest. "I see where that

friend of yours — Mool — Rodney

Mool — is going to produce 'I Mar-

ried a Borgia' in Rome." He waited

for a spurt of genuine liveliness to

cross her mask-face, but all he got

was, "Yes, I've known it for quite

a while."

Arthur wasn't a suspicious man,

and it was perhaps a sign of his

complete trust in his wife that

he'd never had to tell himself, "I

trust her." But now he heard him-

self saying, "Do you hear from

Mool often?" Lucilla looked at

him oddly, and said, "I haven't

heard from Rodney since he went

to Hollywood 13 years ago, before

I met you."

She went on in a more natural

tone. "If you like, we can ask

him down for a drink the next time

he's in New York."

Ordinarily Arthur might have

said simply, "It's okay by me, I

guess," meaning he'd try to en-

dure a couple hours with a Holly-

wood character who made terrible

movies. But since this wasn't or-

inary, he said with an almost in-

decant show of enthusiasm, "Good

idea. Let's watch the papers and

see when he's coming to town."

Partly because he was being so

nice, and also because she remem-

bered that the check she'd made

out to Beautiful-You was due on

the next bank statement, she came

near telling him about the school

right then.

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